

Lancaster Farming

5. NO. 9

Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, January 23, 1960

\$2 Per Year



WLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS association forward to the coming year after their election at the annual meeting on Wednesday. Right they are Melvin M. Groff, vice president, Lancaster R6; Amos Rutt, manager, Shank's Fruit Farms, president, Millersville; Roy Erb, secretary, 118 Kreider Lancaster. Not present for the picture was Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata R1 was elected treasurer of the group. —LF PHOTO

County Extension Association Hear Murray D. Lincoln

Murray D. Lincoln, president of the National Insurance Association, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Extension Association to be held Feb. 11 at the Banquet Hall, in Mount Joy.



MURRAY D. LINCOLN will be elected for a three year term. There will be brief reports of the work by the county staff. Reservations and purchases are required by Feb. 8 and are available through any of the extension association members at the county office of the

Extension Service, room 202 Post Office Building, Lancaster.

Members of the association are, North west district, Mrs. John Nissley, Mount Joy R1; J. Homer Graybill, Manheim R3; Clayton Sangrey, Lititz R2; North east district, Mrs. Allen K. Risser, Bareville R1; Willis Z. Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Road; H. Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Road; South west district, Harry F. Houser, of Lancaster R7; Ralph D. Brenneman, of Washington Boro, R1; South East district, Mrs. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1; B. Snavely Garber, Willow Street R2; J. Lloyd Rohrer, Lancaster R7; Southern district, Mrs. J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1; Ira L. Rutt, Peach Bottom; and Richard P. Maule, Quarryville R2.

Farm Calendar

January 25 — 7:30 p.m. Southern 4-H tractor club meets at Wenger Implement at Buck.
January 25 — Monday thru Friday, Jan. 29 — Annual Extension Conference at Penn State University.
January 26—7:30 p.m. Northeast 4-H tractor club meets at Ephrata Machine Co. Route 222 north of Lancaster.
January 27—7:30 p.m., 4-H electric club meets at P.P. and L. building, Lancaster.
January 28—12:00 noon Annual meeting of the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative in the Memorial Methodist Church, Quarryville.
January 28—7:30 p.m. Lancaster Area 4-H tractor club meets at H. S. Newcomer's, North Barbara St., Mount Joy.
February 1-2-3— Meeting of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers at the Pennsylvania State University.
February 1 — 7:30 p.m. Southern 4-H tractor club meets at Herr's Implement Co., West Willow.
February 2—7:30 p.m. North east 4-H tractor club meets at McCormick Farm Store State Street, Ephrata.

Quality is Key To Better Markets For Vegetables

Lancaster County Vegetable growers are going to have to put more emphasis on growing quality vegetables if they hope to keep their markets, J. O. Dutt, Extension vegetable specialist, told growers at a special meeting on Thursday.

Representing the National Junior Vegetable Growers Assn., Dutt presented awards to four Lancaster county 4-H members who may show the way to older growers. Winning first award in the state in the fresh vegetable contest with projects in sweet corn and strawberries was Keith Overgaard, Lancaster R4. Maria Frey, Quarryville R2 was second with sweet corn and tomato projects. J. David Lapp, Bareville R1, finished third with his onions, sweet corn, potatoes & strawberries.

In the canning crops division, Leslie Witmer, Mount Joy, won the second place state award with a record of 16 tons of tomatoes per acre. Dutt went on to tell the growers that they could do very little outside the marketing organizations to bolster the slumping vegetable prices.

Rentschler Is CO-OP Council President

Wayne B. Rentschler, membership relations director of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative was re-elected chairman of the Lancaster County Council of Farmer Cooperatives Monday night.

Also returned to office was C. P. Brantley, Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative, who will serve the 11 member council as secretary. Chester Singley, Lancaster Production Credit was elected treasurer.

The youth program of the council this year will include the sponsorship of one delegate to the American Institute of Cooperation in August at the University of California at Berkeley.

Changes Noted In Spray Schedules For Orchards

Changes in the spray program for orchards this year are being made to give the growers better finish on the fruit rather than for better insect and disease control, county fruit growers were told by Henry Menusan, Acting head of entomology extension at PSU, at the meeting of the county association on Wednesday.

Menusan pointed out that the spray schedule has been giving good control in the past and will probably continue to do so, but some of the newer sprays and the timing of these sprays will give better quality and more highly colored fruit.

One of the major changes in the spray program for this year is the discontinuation of the dormant spray recommendation. Menusan suggested instead a spray of miscible oil and either parathion or malathion applied at the green tip stage.

Menusan pointed out three essentials to good control of insects on the trees. The right material is very important. He said that sometimes orchardists apply plenty of spray at the right time but they use the wrong material for the insect they want to control. The second essential is timing. Insects, especially mites and aphids, can become a problem in a very short span of time. It is necessary to do the job at just the right time. Control will be only as effective as the job of covering the trees. Many farmers, Menusan said, merely delay the action of the insects without controlling them. Sometimes trees (Turn to page 7)

and state vegetable growers associations, the vegetable research program at the Penna State University has (Turn To Page 11)

Ranck Holsteins Tops In Red Rose D. H. I. A.

Parke H. Ranck, Ronks R1 dairyman managed his herd of 24 registered Holsteins to the top award in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association for 1959.

Only one pound of butterfat average separated the Ranck herd from the Purebred Guernsey herd of Raymond and Louise Witmer, of Willow Street R1, the previous year's winner. The Ranck herd led the 288 member herds on test with an average 14,476 pounds of milk and 559 pounds of fat. Witmer's herd made an average of 10,912 pounds of milk and 558 of fat, according to DHIA records.

Ranck placed third in the over all competition in 1958 and was second in the Hol-

stein division. During the year just past he had won several monthly high herd honors.

In winning first and second place, Ranck and Witmers scored the top averages in the Holstein and Guernsey breeds. The mixed herd of Ray P. Bollinger, Stevens R1, was high with his 19 cows averaging 511 pounds of fat. Jersey breed honors were taken by Canes Point Farm, the Prentis estate, Lancaster R6, with 481 pounds of fat.

The Ayshire crown went to the herd of David Harnish, Quarryville R2 with a fat average of 382 pounds, while the Brown Swiss herd of John M. Beiler, Gap R2, with a 364 pound fat average (Turn to page 9)



ACCEPTING THE PLAQUE FOR highest butterfat average in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association on Wednesday night is Parke H. Ranck, Ronks R1 (center) and his wife. Presentation was made by president J. Rohrer Witmer at the Association banquet at Mount Joy. The Ranck Herd was second in butterfat average last year. —LF PHOTO

DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Monday - Wednesday temperatures for the next three days will average 10 degrees below normal. Normal temperatures this week range from 23 at night to 38 in the afternoon. Cold weather over the week end with a risk of Tuesday or Wednesday except for no precipitation through the week.

At Lancaster Yards Heavy Steers Are Slow

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE.—Supply includes about 40 per cent slaughter steers and 50 per cent stockers and feeders. Receipts will total about 50 head more than last week's 3926 head count.

Trading was moderately active except on slaughter steers weighing over 1250 lbs. These were slow, compared with last week's close, slaughter steers sold steady except weights over 1250 lbs. grading low Choice and below, these were steady to 25 lower Cows were 25 higher. Bulls and stockers and feeders sold at steady rates.

The bulk of the Choice slaughter steers weighing up to 1336 lbs. brought 26.00-28, several loads average to high-Choice 1100-1325 lbs. made 28.25-28.50. Lot mostly Prime weighing 1070 lbs. commanded 29.50. Good to low Choice steers ranged from 23.75-26.00, few lots of Standard sold down to 22.50. Several small lots of Good and Choice heifers made 22.50-25.00.

Cutter and Utility cows brought 14.75-17.50 with Commercial cows selling up to 18.00, while Canners and low Cutters made 13.50-14.75. Utility and Commercial bulls brought 20.00-24.00 and Good grade fed bulls sold up to 26.50.

Good and Choice 600-800 lb. stock steers 24.50-28.00 with Medium and Good making 22.00-25.00. Medium and Good 800-1050 lb. feeder steers made 21.50-24.50, load

high Choice 1108 lbs. made 25.50. Good and Choice stock calves 26.00-30.75.

CALVES.—Calf receipts will total about 600 head or about 50 less than last week. Trading was active. Vealers were 1.00-2.00 higher with Prime grade advancing 2.00-3.00. Good and Choice vealers commanded 30.00-37.00 with Choice and Prime at 38.42.00 with a few to 43.00 and 44.00. Standard and low Good kinds made 23.00-29.00 with Utility down to 18.00.

HOGS.—The supply will be about 150 head larger than last week's 1261 head total. Trading was moderately active as barrows and gilts sold steady to 50 higher. Sows held steady. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts commanded 14.00-14.50, a few lots no. 3's back down to 13.75. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including U. S. 1-2 grade 190-220 lb. hogs 14.75-15.50, few lots mostly no. 1's sold at 16.00. 230-250 lb. butchers made 13.13.50. 300 - 600 lb. sows ranged from 8.00 to 11.00.

SHEEP.—Trading was moderately active on the small supply of woolled slaughter lambs, the supply totaled about 300 head compared with last week's 424 head total. Slaughter lambs were 50 higher with Good and Choice 75-100 lbs. lambs selling 19.00-21.50. Few lots of Choice 85-90 lb. lambs commanded 22.00-22.50, lot high Choice 92 lbs. brought 23.00 with Utility selling down to 14.75.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Chicago Cattle Down Slightly Under Pressure

Receipts largest in five weeks, running 12 per cent ahead of last week and about 20 per cent above the corresponding week last year. Market receipts Wednesday largest for the day in over three years.

The percentage of slaughter steers in receipts here increased for the second week in a row while percentage heifers and cows decreased. Nearly 75 per cent slaughter steers compared 71 per cent last week and 15 per cent heifers compared 17 per cent last week.

Vealers and stocker and feeder cattle and calves continued seasonally very scarce.

Percentage choice & prime steers increased while percentage good grade declined. About 11 per cent of the steer supply prime around 65 per cent choice and estimated 20 per cent good. Average weight of slaughter steers estimated to be slightly smaller than last weeks average of 1181 lbs. which was the heaviest for any week since February, 1959.

Trading on slaughter steers uneven with weight as much or more of a price determining factor as grade. Good steer yearlings weighing up to around 1,000 lbs and choice up to 1125 lb. weights held steady while all other weights and grades slaughter steers closed 25-1.00 lower.

Load mostly prime 1325 lb. slaughter steers early 29.25, around 20 loads mostly prime 1113-1457 lb. steers 28.75-29.00.

Late bulk loadlots mostly prime 1125-1350 lb. steers 28.00-28.50.

New Holland

Horses In Runaway Sale

Prices and demand for work stock continued to gain at the January 18 horse sale at the New Holland sale stable. The demand for draft horses and work mules pushed the demand and prices for killer horses to the highest point of the year. Riding & driving horses sold about steady to slightly higher. The sale had receipts of 205 head.

Draft horses — teams — \$285-410, single - 140 215, mules - teams - 275-625, single - 110-215, Pomes - mares - \$135 180, geldings - 65-110.

Riding horses - \$135-345, driving horses - 110-180, killers - 10-10½ cents.

The January 21 cattle sale had receipts of 939 cattle and 294 calves. The market was active on all kinds. Lightweights were steady with heavyweights active but 50 lower. Cows were steady and strong with bulls slow and 25-50 lower. Calves

Weeks bulk high choice & mixed choice and prime 1125-1350 lb. steers 26.75-28.50, largely 27.75 down from Wednesday on. Bulk choice steers 1350 lbs. down 25.50-27.50. Good steers 23.25-50.

Few choice vealers 31.00, standard and good 23.00-30. Medium and good 735-965 lb. stocker and feeding steers 22.00-25.50, few common down to 19.00, 2 loads good 450 and 480 lb. stock steer calves 28.50 and 28.75.

choice and prime active 1 to 2.00 higher.

Choice butcher steers \$27.50 - 29, good - 25.50, plain to medium - common - 20-23.

Choice butcher heifers \$26.27, - good - \$23-26, med - 19-23.

Good bulls - \$25-26, med. - 22.50-24.50, 21-24.

Good butcher cows 18. med. 16-17, canner cutters - 15-16, shells 14.50.

Stocker and feeder steers \$22.50-26.

Choice to prime calves - \$39-41, good med. - 32-36, thin - heavy - 26-31, monks - 14.50.

The January 20 dairy had receipts of 123 cows stock bulls and 19 heifers. Fresh cows steady and active. All kinds were slow.

Fresh cows - Holsteins \$350-460, Guernsey - 275, others - 225-275.

Stock bulls - \$11, stock heifers - 65 200

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DEALER	DATE
Walter Binkley R.D., Lititz, Pa.	January 25
Ammon Martin R.D., Myerstown (near Schaffersstown)	January 26
Leesport Livestock Auction Leesport, Pa.	January 27
Hurlock Milling Co. Hurlock, Md.	January 27
Arthur Kolb R.D., Spring City, Pa.	January 28
Chas. E. Grove & Sons Felton, Pa.	February 1
J. M. Keiger Muddy Creek Forks, Pa.	February 2
Winkelmeyer Supply Co. Severna Park, Md.	February 3
H. Smith Walter Forrest Hill, Md.	February 4
Miller & Stitely Cross Roads, Pa.	February 5
Saatman & Seward Kenton, Delaware	February 6
Tull Milling Co. Pocomoke City, Md.	February 9
Watters Bros. Jarrettsville, Md.	February 10
Neuhausers, Inc. Glen Rock, Pa.	February 11
Carroll E. Chinnault 14 N. Walnut St. Mechanicsburg, Pa.	February 12

Broilers Hold - Fowl Gain

Prices on broilers slipped slightly at the Lancaster poultry center this week, as the price of fowl and roasters continued to rise. Twenty lots of 71,300 birds sold at prices ranging from 18.1 to 22.0 with a five percent over 20.3. Lots of 1,400 heavy broilers brought 22 to 22.7 while leghorn fowl in three lots sold at 10.8 to 11.2. One lot of 105 males sold for 8.5 and one lot of 700 rock pullets went for eight lots of 12,300 pullets sold at prices of 34.1 and six lots of cockerels brought prices of 24 to 29.9.

A total sale offered 42 lots totaling 100,525 birds sold 40 lots and 94,825.

Following is the complete list of sales with lot number, seller, grower in thesis, amount and age in weeks and buyer and price.

Code: WV - White Fowl, WRHF - White Heavy Fowl, L-F - Leg-Fowl, IR - Indian River Cockerels, P - Pullets.

Miller & Bushong, (Cool Farm) 2370 WV, 9-6, 21.6; N Thomas 21.6; 2. 5750 WV, 9-6, Daniel 19.5; 3. Same, 4900 19.6, NO SALE, 19.7 bid; 4. 1500 WV, 9-6, W. M. Linger & Son, 20.1; 5.

M&B, (Elmer Showalter) 4, 250 WV, 9-3, Withdrawn prior to sale.

6. Same; 7. M&B (William Wile), 2000 WV, 10, Daniel K. Good, 18.2; 8. Same, 2400 WV, 10, Roy E. Ream, 20.1; 9. Greider Leghorn Farm 975 WRHF, 13 Mo., Penna Dutch Farms, 22.6; and 80 males, Victor J. Koser Co., Inc., 9.4; 10. Same, 425 WRHF, 13 Mo. Penna Dutch Farms, 22.0; 45. 25 males, Victor J. Koser Co. Inc. 8.5;

11 Wm. K. Martin, 1550 L F, Walter Lehman, 11.2; 12. Frank M. Herr, 450 LF, 18 Mo., Victor J. Koser Co., Inc. 10.9; 13 Same, 600 LF, 18 Mo., Walter Lehman, 10.8; 14. Glenn C. Herr, 700 WRHF, 6 Mo. Carl B. Risser, 24.9, 15. John C. Reitz, 3000 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 19.5.

16. H. M. Stauffer & Son, (Samuel Miller) 2100 WV, 8-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19.4; 17. Raymond M. Zimmerman, 4000 WV, 10, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 20.1; 18. Neff Bros., 1460 IR, 11-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 22.0; 19. Clayton H. Shenk, 800 WV, 9-5, Daniel K. Good, 19.1; 20. M&B, (Mrs. Dorothy Miller) 3000 IR, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 20.3.

21 M&B, (John L. Herr), 1400 WVP, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 30.0; 22. M&B, (Willis Glick Jr.), 500 WVP; (Turn to page 5)

Price Tending To Improve

Delmarva reported prices on 614,900 head for the 24 hour period ending at 10:30 Friday morning. Broiler prices at the farm ranged from 17.30 to 20.30. Prices tended higher near the end of the week as live offerings were more closely held.

Estimated slaughter for the week end was 444,000 head compared to 520,000 head last week.

The Delmarva broiler-fed ratio for the week ending January 15 was up two points from the previous week at 3.9. Broilers averaged 18.11 and mash cost \$92.72 per ton. This compares to six months ago when the ratio was 3.4. For the same week a year ago, the ratio was also 3.9 with broilers at 19.17 and mash costing \$99.54 per ton.

Fluid Milk Supply Steady Excess Absorbed

Reports indicate that production held steady in most areas. Surpluses ranged from normal to excessive above a fair to good bottling demand, though the excess was readily absorbed into manufacturing channel. Prices for bottling quality milk in New York ranged from

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 18th to Friday, January 22nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	30 1/2-31	30	29 1/2-	30	31
Med.	28 1/2-	27 1/2-	27 1/2-	27 1/2-	27 1/2-28
Pullets	24 1/2-	24 1/2-	24 1/2-	24 1/2-	24 1/2-
Peeeweese					

Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32	31	31	31	31 1/2-32
Med.	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-	29 1/2-
Pullets	25	25	25	25	25
Peeeweese					

Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	27 1/2-	27 1/2-	27 1/2-	28	29
Med.	26 1/2-	26 1/2-	26 1/2-	26 1/2-	26 1/2-27
Pullets	23 1/2-	23 1/2-	23 1/2-	23 1/2-	
Stds	26 1/2-	26 1/2-	26 1/2-	27	27
Checks	24 1/2-25	24 1/2-	24 1/2-	24 -24 1/2	24 -24 1/2

Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	30 -30 1/2	30 -30 1/2	30 1/2-	30 1/2-	30 1/2-

Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	28	27 1/2-	27 1/2-	28 -28 1/2	29
Med.	27 1/2-	26 1/2-	26 1/2-	26 1/2-	26 1/2-27
Pullets	24	24	24	24	24 1/2-

TREND—Market undertone generally steady but spot trading here still irregular.

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\$5.40 to 5.50 per 40 quart unit.

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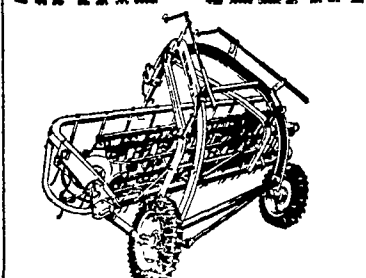
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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

The Romance Of Cow Milking

Scarcely any farm youngster used to reach maturity without having milked a goodly number of cows. Some didn't mind the chore, perhaps even enjoyed it in comparison with other barnyard duties that would have occupied them had not the cows come first. Others, however, probably sprouted the seed of wanderlust that took them away from the farm while pumping streams of white fluid into the milk pail.

In any case, cow milking is pretty much a lost art today, and even bona fide farm kids with such experience no doubt are in the minority. Perhaps they are just as well off, too, though few would realize it. Most of them probably have an understandable curiosity about cow milking, prompted by stories they hear about it from their elders.

Sensing the need perhaps to fill this void in modern experience, and have a little fun, too, the American Dairy Association has come up with a special guide-sheet to cow milking, which leads off with: "The cow does not give the milk. You have to take it from her."

The guide-sheet continues. "Use both hands. The method which makes you an expert is to squeeze one hand, then the other. Either start on the two front spigots or work the diagonal method. The cow has four spigots located toward the rear and low.

"Cut your fingernails; nothing unnerves a cow so much as a set of long, sharp nails. She shows her displeasure by: (1) stepping into the milk pail; (2) stepping on your left foot (3) clonking you soundly in the neck with her tail; (4) hoisting you, stool, pail and parts of the barn into the air with her back feet.

"If she stares at you, stare right back. Besides giving good nourishing milk, the next best thing that a cow does is stare—at her manger, the hired

man and particularly city folks out on a picnic. Work slowly. A cow operates like a toothpaste tube. Give the milk time to get out. First squeeze the index finger, then the third finger, finishing with the little finger. Reverse the process and you are in trouble.

"Aim for the pail. Important and tightly fought contests have been lost because too much milk was directed outside the pail. It is milk in the pail that counts. Try shooting for distance sometime. The world's record is around 30 feet."

Well, we aren't sure about the practicality of some of this advice for serious cow milkers, but it does take us back more years than we like to admit. And perhaps it's true that the next best thing to milking cows is reading about it, though the latter seems to have the edge over the former at the moment.

—Chicago Daily Drovers Journal

A DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

A college student who sees the steady regimentation of individual activity in the United States writes:

"Man is a political animal according to the Greeks. Anyone who could live alone must be a barbarian or an animal. But the Greeks also believed in moderation. Therefore it is possible for man to be too much of a political animal. There is too much 'togetherness' atmosphere in our society. As a result, anyone who doesn't enjoy being surrounded every second by his fellow man is considered unadjusted. Togetherness is all around us. It is oppressive and suffocating, insidious and inescapable. It is the ally of conformity and the endless ranks of the little grey men with the expressionless faces who march across our land. Long live the man who dares to step out of line! For upon his shoulders shall rest the future of the world."

any amount, whether or not believed to be dangerous to human health, of a cancer-causing chemical.

A number of other chemicals are under scrutiny for the possibility that they might produce a variety of human ills. Stilbestrol, a growth promoting hormone, has been found in parts of chickens fed the chemical. The contaminated birds were removed from the market and feeding of the chemical to chickens was stopped.

Traces of penicillin and DDT have been found in some milk. FDA says that research to determine whether the chemicals are used in quantities that would be injurious to health are continuing and that, meanwhile, any milk found to contain residue of the chemicals will be destroyed.

There is one other conclusion on which all authorities agreed. It is that the publicity on both cranberries and poultry caused unjustified alarm. Neither contained chemicals in quantities which could cause cancer in humans. The scare tactics used were unwarranted and unfortunate.

Rural Rhythms

By C.D.H.

A FARMER'S WINTER

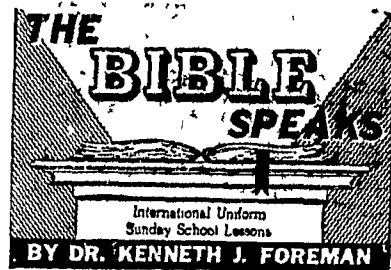
The cold wind blows and the sleet comes down.

The shivering businessman walks through town.

The former's as dry as a babe in a bed
Stripping tobacco down in his shed.

The long brown leaves that hung so high,
The old fashioned stove keeps the shed warm and dry.

He's snug as a sailor in his berth on a ship,
Enjoying the winter with tobacco to strip.



Bible Material: Acts 15:36 through 16:40, Philippians 2:12-18
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55:6-11.

God Changes Lives

Lesson for January 24, 1960

THE CHRISTIAN religion did not burst into the world as a brand-new set of ideas. Christians were not then—and right Christians are not now—just the same people with new ideas. A man does not become a Christian by believing something on Sunday that he hadn't believed on Saturday. It is true, a Christian does believe what he didn't believe before, or maybe had never even thought about.

But the point is, Christianity doesn't stop with thinking. It goes on to doing, becoming. Something happens to the people who believe.



Dr. Foreman

The Second Mile

In the book of Acts we have glimpses of the changes that come into life that God has touched. The writer of Acts was not a philosopher or a theologian, he was a doctor, he was interested in symptoms. In his story of Paul's first visit to the little city of Philippi, he gives us the symptoms of being a Christian. First there was this woman, Lydia. Women had more freedom in the Greek world than in the Jewish world. This lady was a business woman, an independent merchant, presumably successful for she owned a house large enough to hold a number of house guests. You might have thought Lydia did not need to be converted. She attended prayer meeting, she was a worshiper of God. But she wasn't already a Christian, though she was on the way. This good woman we read, "opened her heart" to what Paul was saying. We know that Paul would be telling the story of Jesus. This God in whom Lydia already believed, this God she already worshiped, had actually come to earth, lived, suffered, died, risen again, in the person and the life of Jesus. Paul would certainly

be saying that Christ died for us. We don't know for certain Paul said, but we do know this praying woman opened her heart. Just as simple as that. Now was not a wicked person change God wrought in her was bad-to-good, it was good-to-

Sanity

Then we have the strange story of the poor slave girl told fortunes. Today they send her to a psychiatric hospital. In the language of that day, Paul spoke to her the evil came out of her. Now this girl was not bad, she was weak. She was better than a trained seal, a to make dishonest money with was not running away from hating him, she very likely the sort of life she had to live. What we know about her is the change which came out of her out of the class of human things and made her a person. She was no longer controlled by her masters, no longer by an uncanny spirit. She was a human being in her own right. Change Christ made in her was wicked-to-good, but was strong, mental sickness to health, sub-human to human.

Conversion of a Brute

Finally we have the story of the jailer in that same city. Here a genuine bad-to-good change would probably have said was just no use hoping for thing good to come into his life. He was a man brutalized by occupation, a man who was living by being cruel to his people. Paul himself had (so we read) made no effort to change him. But from the moment said to him, "Believe—", something amazing happened in that man. It is a mistake to expect that you have faith, something is to happen to you. It may, or may not. What is certain, if you really converted, is that something is going to happen in your life. Not read that Lydia began to make money faster than ever before. We know the poor slave-girl was of a job—and so was the perhaps. What was important was that they all experienced the power of God. In one person power took a woman farther than the road she was traveling. Another that power took a man of degradation to dignity. In other, it changed cruelty to kindness. But always the same God!

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THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Food Scare Facts



Davidson

Nothing in years has so upset farmers and alarmed the public as the scare over use of chemicals in the production, preserving and coloring of food.

Is the scare justified? Is there actual danger to health from use of the chemicals? What are the facts?

To get the best answers available we've talked with doctors, chemists, Food and Drug Administration and U. S. Department of Agriculture officials. All agree on one thing

There are, so far as diligent search can determine, no foods on the market which contain chemicals in quantities injurious to human health.

There are, on the other hand, a number of agricultural chemicals used as insecticides, pesticides, weed killers and growth stimulants which contain poisons. The question is How much, if any, of those poisons are in the foods when they reach consumers?

Flemming's Answer

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur Flemming says there is no positive answer to that question, but that "while the argument is going on the consumer should not, in effect, be asked to serve as a guinea pig."

The Food & Drug Administration, which is in Flemming's department, says it is continuing "extensive and exhaustive tests" to discover whether there are harmful residues in any food.

So far FDO has found small residues of aminotriazole, a weedkiller, in a few lots of cranberries. These were destroyed and the remainder tested and cleared for sale.

Aminotriazole, when fed directly to rats in large quantities, caused cancer. Medical authorities estimated that humans would have to consume 15,000 pounds of the "contaminated" cranberries each day for a year to develop the same reaction found in rats.

Law Supports Flemming
Congress passed a law last year, amending the Pure Food and Drug Act, which says Flemming must condemn any food containing

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

TO USE PIG AND LAMB BROODERS — the next few months will see the birth of thousands of baby pigs and lambs throughout the country; proper care the first few days is very important if they are to be good; one important practice is to prevent chilling. Electric brooders in corner of the pen is a very common method of providing needed warmth and dress to get them off to a good start.

TO BEWARE OF RABBIT DAMAGE

Snow cover makes it necessary for rabbits to eat the bark from fruit trees, shrubs, and other type trees that are above the snow. In many cases they will girdle a small tree and kill it. Use wire cylinders of heavy cloth at least two feet high; do not wrap them tight around the tree. Some chemicals including thiram and chemical sticker may be sprayed around the tree and for several months.

TO PRUNE TREES AND SHRUBS — Most orchard and landscape men will plan to prune their trees by latter part of March; the dormant season is the best time for this work. If shade trees are to be pruned or cut back the months of February and March are best suited for this work. Make cuts close to the main limb or trunk to make a clean cut that will not hold water.

TO SUPPLY MINERALS TO LIVESTOCK — Both calcium and phosphorus are two main minerals that are very important to all livestock and especially to dairy cows. Growing animals need these minerals for proper bone growth. Ground limestone is a good source of calcium but does not contain any phosphorus; therefore, it is necessary to either steam bone meal or dicalcium phosphate to provide phosphorus, also, please bear in mind that both of these materials contain good sources of calcium. The rate is 20-pounds per ton of grain for livestock.

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Virginia Cattle Chemicals Are Vital To e Scheduled Farm Produce Quality

Anton, Va.—More than 10 eastern bulls from the District of Columbia and Canada have been scheduled to the Third Annual Atlantic Bull Show Sale, slated for the Atlantic Rural Exposition Fairgrounds, Richmond, Va., on 25-26, according to an announcement made here today by Dave Canning, President of the Atlantic Angus Sales Company, sales managers for the Angus event.

During the first two years of the annual event, top show bulls sold for \$10,000 to \$15,000; but this year was quick to point out that at the same time really good, useful bulls went in the \$300 to \$500 price range.

Bulls of AAA, AA and A quality will get underway promptly at 9:00 A. M., Jan. 25. Senior Raul Firpo, of the Argentine, is judge.

"Practically no food can be grown profitably on a commercial scale today without the use of pesticides," declares D. E. H. Frear, biochemist for the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University.

"Without farm chemicals, farmers might not be able to produce enough plant and animal products to keep stragglers away from our doors," Dr. Frear states.

With farmers going in for intense production with high cost-per-acre crops, insects or diseases that would destroy even a small part of the crop must be eliminated. This calls for more and better chemicals.

The Penn State scientist says chemists have come a long way in developing chemicals to kill insects, or weeds, or to keep apples from dropping too early — or to do hundreds of things to bring more and better farm products to the public. And he believes agriculture has only scratched the sur-

face in the use of chemicals. Improved transportation straggles enough, have made farm chemicals increasingly important. Insects and diseases can be carried to new places much more rapidly than years ago. A century ago the Colorado potato beetle took 30 to 40 years to reach the east. Today a new pest can become established in a few years.

"Forty years ago we cut the worm out of the apple and ate the good part remaining. Today it is unthinkable to buy wormy apples," Dr. Frear points out. "We have become so accustomed to perfection in farm products that we won't accept anything less. Modern chemicals have...

farmer to produce wormless apples and perfect vegetables."

● Lancaster Poultry (Continued from page 3)

13, Daniel K. Good, 32.4; 23. Same, 450 WVC, 13, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 28.4; 24. M&B, (Fred H. Sherick), 1-250 WVC, 12, Daniel K. Good, 28.6 25. M&B (Robert Zeigler) 5600 WV, 9-3, Starr Poultry, 20.0; 26. Same, 2400 WV, 9-3, Starr Poultry, 19.6; 27. Ivan Z. Hoover, 1300 WV, 10, Marvin Sweigart, 20.0; 28. Henry Hoover, (David S. Hoover), 2200 WV, 9-6, Carl B. Risser, 19.3; 29. Jacob C. Herr, 800 WVP, 14, Marvin

40 PERCENT OF ALL JOBS IN AGRICULTURE

"Some forty percent of all jobs in the United States are — jobs important to everyone, jobs with futures, jobs with financial and personal rewards. Of 65 million people employed in the Nation, about 25 million work somewhere in agriculture — nearly 7 million on farms, 7 million process and distribute farm products. Last year, the Land-Grant agricultural colleges and universities reported they graduate 7,000 young men and women each year in agricultural sciences — 7,000 persons to fill 15,000 jobs that were estimated to be opened every year to college graduates with agricultural training." — From remarks made by Acting Secretary True D. Morse before the National Junior Vegetable Growers Ass'n

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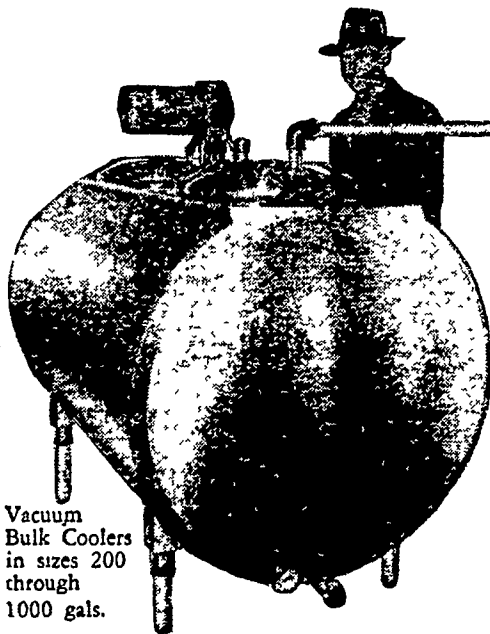
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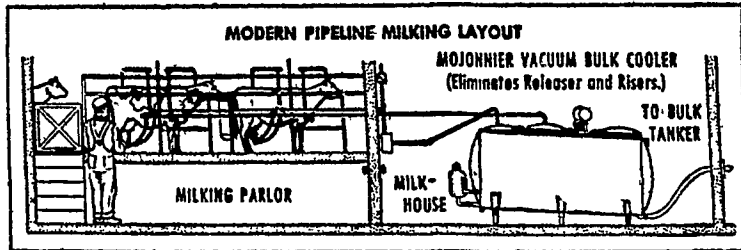
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For the Farm Wife and Family

Happy Eating - Dried Fruits

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Dried fruits, such as prunes, peaches and apricots, are not only good—fruity, appetizing, delicious—but they're good for you, as well. This is because their nutritional content provides so many elements essential to health.

Prunes are rich in vitamins rich in iron and other important food minerals, rich in the natural fruit sugars that are easily assimilated and quickly converted to pep and energy. Their laxative value, of course, is widely recognized.

Like prunes, both dried apricots and peaches are rich in easily digestible fruit sugars. They also possess outstanding iron and copper values which make them highly important in the treatment of anemia. Their hemoglobin regeneration ability equals that of liver. Dried apricots are one of the richest sources of vitamin A—active carotinoids, comparable with butter, cheese, cream and spinach. The vitamin C content of dehydrated peaches is on a par with that found in fresh orange juice and raw tomatoes. Dried apricots and peaches

both have an alkaline ash, and are recommended for use in many allergy diets.

BEST WAYS TO COOK DRIED FRUITS

Read instructions on carton or bag. Some specially processed fruit may require much less cooking time than that indicated below.

1 Dried apricots — Rinse apricots, cover with water (allow one quart water for a pound of fruit) and cook at a slow boil until tender, 30 to 40 minutes. To sweeten, add one cup sugar for each pound of fruit for the last five minutes cooking.

2 Dried peaches — Rinse peaches, cover with water

(allow 3 cups water for one pound of fruit) and cook at a slow boil until tender, 35 to 40 minutes. To sweeten, add ¾ cup sugar for each pound of fruit for the last 5 minutes cooking. If you wish to remove skins from peaches, cook the fruit five minutes and lift from water with slotted spoon. Pull off skins and return fruit to cooking water. Continue cooking as above.

3. Dried prunes — It is unnecessary to soak prunes before cooking. Rinse fruit, cover with water (allow one quart water per pound of prunes) and cook at a slow boil until tender, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Cooked prunes become more plump and the cooking liquid will have more flavor if the fruit is allowed to stand in it several hours after cooking.

Always store dried fruits in a dry, well-ventilated place.

APRICOT CHIFFON PIE

¾ cup dried apricots
2 cups water
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) plain gelatin
1½ tablespoons of lemon juice
½ cup whipping cream
½ cup shredded coconut
1 9-inch crumb shell or

baked pastry shell. Rinse apricots, add water and simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes or until tender. Measure ¾ cup cooked apricots, and force through a sieve. Add ¾ cup cooking liquid, salt and ½ cup sugar. Heat over hot water. Separate eggs and beat yolks lightly. Stir into hot mixture, and cook and stir until thickened slightly. Remove from heat. Soften gelatin in lemon juice and dissolve in hot apricot mixture. Cool until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in remaining sugar. Fold in to apricot mixture. Fold in whipped cream and coconut. Turn into crumb shell or baked pastry shell. Simmer remaining cooked apricots with sugar to taste. These may be used as garnish on top of pie, along with the remaining coconut, if desired.

APRICOT RICE CUSTARD

1 cup dried apricots
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 cups scalded milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup cooked rice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Rinse apricots, add 1½

cups water and boil slowly 15 minutes. Add ½ cup sugar and boil 5 minutes longer. Beat eggs and blend in remaining sugar, milk, salt and vanilla. Stir in rice and cup cooked apricots, quartered. Turn into 1-quart baking dish and set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 to 2 hours, or until set in center. Heat remaining apricots cooking liquid. Blend cornstarch moistened in 2 tablespoons cold water, cook and stir until clear thickened.

Remove from the heat, blend in the grated lemon rind and butter. Serve warm on the warm custard. Serves 5 to 6.

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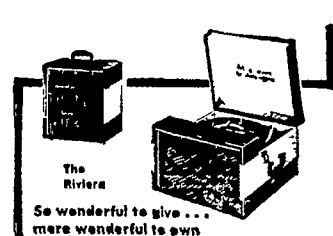
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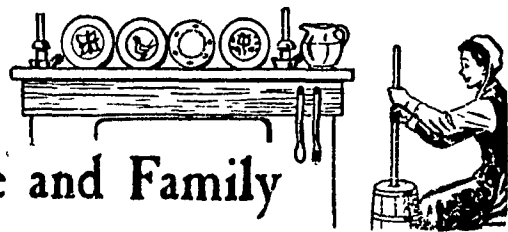
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For the Farm Wife and Family



1 cup sweetened dried apricots
2 tablespoons plain gelatin
1 cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons mild prepared mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
(1 1/2 oz.) can chilled evaporated milk
1 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Cut apricots to a pulp. Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Add to apricots, mixing thoroughly. Combine vinegar, mustard, paprika, sugar and salt and blend into apricot mixture. Whip milk with rotary beater until thick and creamy. Fold in fruit and celery. Pour into loaf pan and bake in hot water bath. When firm, unmold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise garnish. Serves 14.

PRUNE NUT WHIP
1 pound medium-size prunes (dried)
1 cup pureed banana
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup cold water
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped walnut meats

Rinse prunes, cover with cold water. Simmer 30 to 40 minutes, covered. Drain, cool, and pit. Put prunes through a sieve or colander. Combine with banana. Meanwhile, sprinkle gelatin on the 1/2 cup cold water and let stand 5 minutes. Dissolve gelatin over boiling water; combine with orange juice, lemon juice, 1/2 cup cold water, sugar and salt. Pour into shallow pan, chill until slightly congealed. Turn gelatin into a bowl; beat until mixture is very frothy. Fold in pureed fruits and nuts. Mold as desired. Chill until firm. Set. Unmold and serve cold.

PRUNE COCONUT CRUNCH
1 cup pitted cooked dried prunes
1/2 cup cooking liquid from prunes
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 cup sifted all purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup quick cooking oats
3/4 cup shredded coconut
Chop prunes. Combine with cooking liquid, sugar & spice and cook and stir until mixture is consistency of thick jam. Allow to cool slightly while preparing remaining ingredients. Sift flour with salt. Stir in sugar; cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in oats and coconut. Spread half the

mixture in 8-inch round pan. Spoon prune mixture over it, and top with remaining dry mixture. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees) about 45 minutes. Serve warm, plain or with cream. A delicious dessert that will be a favorite. Serves 6 to 8.

SPICY PEACH PIE
2 1/2 cups cooked unsweetened dried peaches
Pastry for 8-inch crust & strip top
1/2 cup cooking liquid from peaches
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 cup granulated sugar
Few grains salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Arrange drained peaches in pastry-lined pie pan. Heat cooking liquid and add cornstarch, sugar, salt and spices blended thoroughly. Cook & stir until clear and thickened. Remove from heat and blend in lemon juice and butter. Pour over peaches. Top with pastry strips arranged lattice fashion. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 to 35 minutes. A delicious fruit pie for winter use.

PRESSING GUIDES FOR WOOL GARMENTS
To keep your winter dresses looking their best, correct pressing is necessary. Here are some guides for pressing woolens.
Wool requires a moderate temperature and always needs some moisture. When pressing a wool blend, set the temperatures for the fiber requiring the lower heat; for example, an Orlon-wool blend usually should be pressed at the temperature for Orlon.
When possible, press on the wrong side. When pressing on the right side, always protect the garment with a pressing cloth, even when using a steam iron. With a dry iron, use a heavy press cloth dampened with a

sponge; with a steam iron, a lighter-weight cloth is easier to manage. Do not press the garment completely dry, as this leaves wool stiff and harsh.

Press by raising and lowering the iron; avoid heavy pressure on woolens. Don't slide the iron over the surface as this causes wool to look shiny. Press with the grain of the material, and press from the wide to the narrow part of the garment,

such as from the hem up to the waistline.

Use a padded roll when pressing seams, to prevent seam lines from showing on the right side. The use of pressing cushions — a tailor's ham, pressing arm or mitt — will give shaped areas such as shoulders and sleeves a better appearance. A pressing arm or roll can be made easily by covering a tightly-rolled magazine with a bath towel.

Changes Noted (From Page 1)

half sprayed are worse than trees not sprayed at all, he said, because these supply breeding places for the insects.

Dr. Carlton Taylor, extension plant disease specialist, said that the use of heptachlor is still permitted for the control of plant bugs, stink bugs and thrips on strawberries, but he warned growers to follow the recommendations of the experiment station to the letter to prevent any residue of the chemical in the product.

In the short business session, the Lancaster County Fruit Growers Association elected Amos Rutt, Millersville, president. He is manager of Shank's Fruit Farms, Lancaster R6. Vice president was Melvin Groff, Lancaster R6, Roy Erb, 118 Kreider Ave., Lancaster was elected secretary, and Daniel Brubaker R1 was reelected treasurer.

"A procrastinator is one who puts off until tomorrow the things he's already put off until today."

POTASSIUM MAKES APPLES REDDER

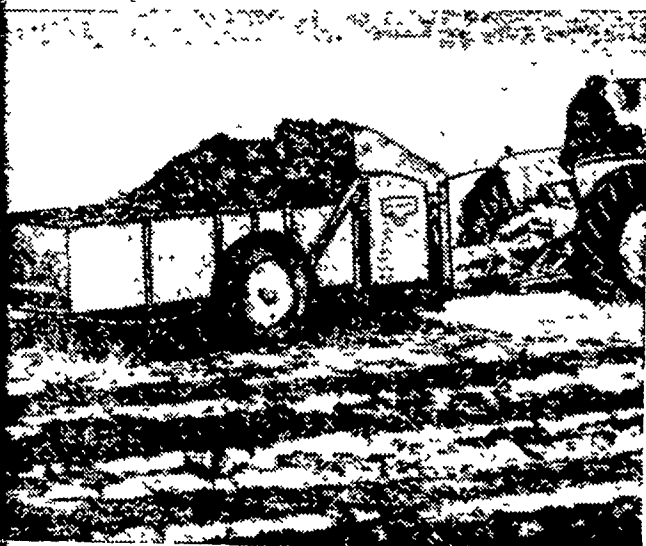
Lack of potassium in the apple orchard results in poorly colored fruit, according to Horticulturist James Beattie of the Ohio Experiment Station. For best color in apples, he says, the level of potassium in the leaves should be well above 1 per cent but it is better to have it closer to 2 per cent. The extra potassium should be applied to the soil, because this results in better color, higher yields, and greater shoot growth than when this nutrient is sprayed on the leaves. In the Ohio tests, either method was better than no supplementary potassium. Where potassium was applied to the soil, the trees produced 73 pounds of apples, foliage-sprayed trees produced 58 pounds, and check-plot trees produced only 39 pounds.

"One of our present troubles seems to be that too many adults, and not enough children, believe in Santa Claus." — New Orleans Blue Book

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traction to spread on snow-covered, frozen ground. Weight of load moves forward... keeps traction on rear wheels of tractor.
Front unloading... PTO-driven... 110-bushel capacity.
Fine shredding... wide, even spreading.
See an Allis-Chalmers spreader work in your field start now to handle manure easier, faster this winter.

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G. Myers & Son L. H. Brubaker
Rheems, Pa. Lititz, Pa.

Brubaker Nissley Farm Service
Lancaster, Pa. Washington Boro, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

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He said, "everyone talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

We did something about the weather that all FARMERS appreciate.

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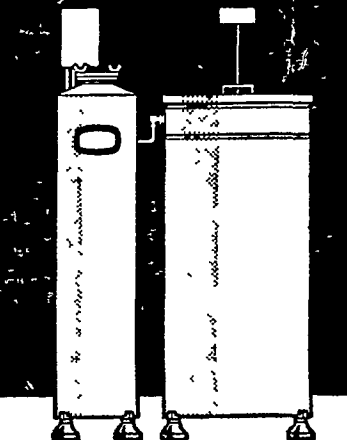
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WRAPPER, OVER 26 INCHES 1. Jay R Nissley, Manheim R4; 2. Larry Nissley, Holtwood R2; 3. Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1; 4. J. Arthur Swarr, Landisville; 5. C. H. Martin, Mount Joy R1; 6. Melvin Sauder, Manheim R4; 7. Kenneth L. Hackman, Elizabethtown R3; 8. Roy Floyd, Manheim R4; 9. Lee K. Snyder, Manheim R4; 12. Joan Nissley, Holtwood R2.

WRAPPER, 26 INCHES AND UNDER 1. Abner C. Brown, East Earl R1; 2. Lee K. Snyder, Manheim R4; 3. John Henry Hess, Manheim R1; 5. J. A. Hostetter, Manheim R1; 6. J. Arthur Swarr, Landisville; 7. David Shelton, 950 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster; 8. Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1; 9. Henry Engle, Mount Joy; 10. John S. Habecker, Lancaster R1; 11. J. C. Stehman, Lancaster R1; 12. Donald Bleacher, Conestoga R2.

FILLER, OVER 26 INCHES 1. Leon W. Hess, Intercourse; 2. Eugene M. Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 3. Catherine Martin, Mount Joy R1; 4. Donald Nissley, Holtwood R2; 5. Harold Lynn Hess, Intercourse; 6. Roy M. Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 7. C. H. Martin, Mount Joy R1; 8. J. Arthur Swarr, Landisville; 9. Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1; 10. Lee K. Snyder, Manheim R4; 11. Witmer J. Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 12. Beatrice Hostetter, Manheim R1.

FILLER, 26 INCHES AND UNDER 1. J. Arthur Swarr, Landisville; 2. Roy M. Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 3. William L. Rhinier, New Holland R2; 4. Melvin Long, Lititz R3; 5. John Henry Hess, Jr., Manheim R1; 6. Lee K. Snyder, Manheim R4; 7. Roy Floyd, Manheim R4; 8. J. A. Hostetter, Manheim R1; 9. Norman D. Sauder, Manheim R4; 10. Kenneth L. Hackman, Elizabethtown R3; 11. Clarence W. Risser, Holtwood R2.

1; 12. David Shelton, 950 Rohrerstown Rd. Lane.

BINDER, OVER 26 INCHES 1. J. A. Hostetter, Manheim R1; 2. Lee K. Snyder, Manheim R4; 3. John B. Seitz, 816 Rohrerstown Rd, Lanc; 4. Donald Nissley, Holtwood R2; 5. Darwin Boyd, Ephrata R1; 6. Eugene Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 7. Roy M. Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 8. J. Arthur Swarr, Landisville; 9. Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1; 10. Landis L. Nissley, Manheim R4; 11. Christian H. Hess, 2421 Fruitville Pike, Lanc.

BINDER, 26 INCHES & UNDER 1. J. A. Hostetter, Manheim R1; 2. Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1; 3. John S. Habecker, Lancaster R1; 4. Roy M. Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 5. Eugene M. Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 6. Witmer J. Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 7. Jno. D. Habecker, Lancaster R1; 8. James D. Hess, Manheim R1; 9. J. Arthur Swarr, Landisville; 10. Melvin L. Long, Lititz R3; 11. Lizzie Snyder, Manheim R4; 12. Hans Fritz, Lock Haven, Box 253.

4-H CLUB CLASSES

WRAPPER 1. Dennis Sangrey, Conestoga R2; 2. David Myer, Millersville R1; 3. Lloyd Hahn, Columbia R1; 4. Jay Foreman, Lititz R3; 5. Joseph Weidel, Lititz R3; 6. William Hackman, Elizabethtown R3; 7. Lloyd Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd, Lanc; 8. Mark Nestleroth, Manheim R3; 9. Betty Hahn, Columbia R1; 10. Annette G. Long, Lititz R3.

FILLER 1. Robert Hofines, Marietta R1; 2. Mark Nestleroth, 1631 Esbenshade Rd, Lanc; 4. Carl Weaver, New Holland R1; 5. William Hackman, Elizabethtown R3; 6. David Martin, Mount Joy R1; 7. Annette G. Long, Lititz R3; 8. Wendell Martin, Drumore R1; 9. Stephen

Martin, Drumore R1; 10. Victoria Martin, Drumore R1. **Grand - Champion Wrapper**, Jay R Nissley, Manheim R1. **Grand Champion Filler**, Leon W. Hess, Intercourse.

CORN

DISTRICT 1, 10 EAR HYBRID DENT 3. Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata R1; 5. S. S. Boshnaugle, Columbia R1.

STATE-WIDE, 10 EAR HYBRID DENT 1. David M. Landis, Lancaster R6; 3. Clem Griffith, Ephrata R2; 4. Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata R1.

DISTRICT 1, 30 EAR HYBRID DENT 1. D. B. Brubaker, Ephrata R1; 2. S. S. Boshnaugle, Columbia R1; 3. Clem Griffith, Ephrata R2; 4. Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata R1; 5. G. A. Brubaker, Ephrata R1.

STATE-WIDE, 30 EAR OPEN POLLINATED DENT OR FLINT 2. David M. Landis, Lancaster R6; 3. Clem Griffith, Ephrata R2; 4. Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata R1; 5. D. B. Brubaker, Ephrata R1.

HEREFORD

Light heavy weight class, 2. Larry Kulp, Manheim R4; 5. Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg R1.

Heavy weight class, 1. Mary Jane Herr, Refton; 3. Judy Noll, Lancaster R1.

Light weight class, 1. Ronald Denlinger, Lancaster R3; 7. Fred Lanton, Jr., Quarryville R2.

Medium weight class, 1. Bruce Kulp, Manheim R4; 5. John Henry Hess, Jr., Manheim R1; 6. Gary Lefever, Manheim R4; 8. Janice Showalter, Reinholds R1; 9. David Denlinger, 2351 Horse shoe Road, Lancaster.

ANGUS

Light weight class, 2. Joyce Nolt, Reinholds R1; 3. Robert Landis, Lancaster; 6. Billy Hackman, Elizabeth-

town R3; 8. Juliana Erb, Mt. Joy R1; 9. James D. Hess, Manheim R1;

Medium weight class, 1. Glen Foreman, Manheim R4; 2. John Frey, Quarryville R4.

Light heavy weight class, 2. Martin Wenrich, Denver R2; 4. Magda Frey, Quarryville R2; 12. James Groff, Lancaster R7.

Heavy weight class, 1. Rose Marie Linton, Quarryville R2; 3. Nancy Landis, Strasburg R1; 4. Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3.

SWINE

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA SENIOR SPRING GILT—6. C. Warren Leininger, De ver.

JUNIOR SPRING GILT—2. C. Warren Leininger. **RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION**—C. Warren Leininger.

YORKSHIRE

SENIOR SPRING GILT—3. George E. Cogley, Ronks R1.

JUNIOR SPRING GILT—6. George E. Cogley.

HAMPSHIRE

SENIOR SPRING GILT—5. Stauffer homestead farms East Earl, R1; 6. Stauffer Homestead.

JUNIOR SPRING GILTS—4. Sta. Ter Homestead.

CHESTER WHITE

SENIOR SPRING GILT—5. John E. Hastings, Kirkwood R1.

JUNIOR SPRING GILT—8. John E. Hastings Jr., John E. Hastings.

VOCATIONAL SWINE HAMPSHIRE—Larry Keith, Reinholds R1.

TURKEYS

Dressed Turkey Champion—Harry Lamparter, Mountville.

Large Hens—3. Harry Lamparter; 5. Harry Lamparter; 6. Harry Lamparter; 7. Harry Lamparter; 8. Harry Lamparter; 9. Harry Lamparter; 10. Harry Lamparter; 11. Harry Lamparter; 12. Harry Lamparter.

Small Hens—4. Harry Lamparter; 6. Harry Lamparter.

Medium Hens—3. Harry Lamparter.

SMALL GRAINS

Seneca Wheat—4. David Brubaker, Ephrata R1. **Hudson Barley**—3. David Brubaker.

SHEEP

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION OF ALL BREEDS—Fred. Hess, Bareville R1.

SHROPSHIRE FAT LBS—4. Edwin Toews, caster R2.

HAMPSHIRE FAT LBS—2. Thomas Hess, Bareville. **BS — LIGHTWEIGHT**—2. Thomas Hess.

MEDIUM WEIGHT CHAMPION WETHER—Fred Hess; 2. Fred Hess.

DRESSED LAMB CASS—1. Richard Toews; 2. David Lapp.

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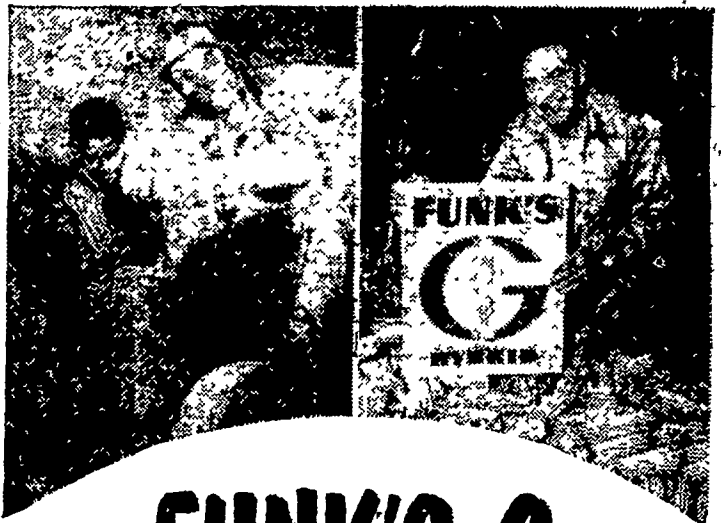
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AMERICA'S GREATEST HYBRIDS



WINNER OF THE FEED DEALERS MERCHANDISING CONTEST sponsored by Wirthmore Feeds, Inc. was the Leroy Sensenig mill at Hinkletown. Shown accepting prizes they won for the most outstanding display in the contest are left to right Jack Wirthmore, Wirthmore poultry service representative; Norman Kurtz, Salesman for Leroy Sensenig Mill; Kenneth Sensenig, son of Leroy; and Leroy Sensenig, owner of the mill. Far right is Travis Johnson, District Manager of Wirthmore Feeds, Inc. who presented prizes on behalf of the company.

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Special Prices
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1959 Random Sample Comparisons OF THE

Shaver  Starcross 288 Leghorns

Test	Shaver Starcross 288	Average of All Other Nationally Franchised Entrants	Extra Profit For Shaver Starcross
Western New York	\$2.70	\$2.56	plus 6%
Missouri	2.79	2.60	plus 7%
British Columbia	2.40	2.22	plus 8%
California	4.17	3.59	plus 16%
Central Canada	2.42	1.87	plus 29%
Average	2.89	2.57	plus 13%



The above table demonstrates the outstanding profit capacity of SHAVER STARCROSS 288 in a variety of widely separated Official Test locations. Please note that these were the only Random Sample Tests in which the SHAVER STARCROSS 288 was entered in 1959.

You will notice that there are no skeletons in our closet, at every test we earned a clear-cut "extra profit".

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.
MOUNT JOY R. D. 1 OL 3-2455

Sorghum Variety Is Declared Noxious Weed By Agronomists

Harrisburg — The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture warned farmers today that a variety of Sorghum being offered for sale for use as a pasture grass or silage is classified as a noxious weed under state law.

Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, says that the seed being offered is Sorghum Alnum Because of its similarity to Johnson grass, it is banned in Pennsylvania.

"Salesmen are going from door-to-door selling this seed," Dr. Guyton said. "They are claiming that this grass will make two to three cuttings of silage a year. This claim, experienced agronomists tell us, is exorbitant."

Johnson grass seed was outlawed in Pennsylvania last year when infestations of the sorghum grass was found in Lancaster County and neighboring counties. Johnson grass spreads by sending out underground runners as well as by seed. There is no known effective herbicide which will control Johnson grass.

In the restrictions against Johnson grass, provisions are made that 'crosses with other grasses, and many other grasses which produce seed which are not readily distinguished from Johnson grass' are classified as noxious weeds.

Sorghum alnum is produced in New Mexico.

● Ranck Holsteins (From page 1)

tops for that breed.

J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R2, told the 408 members and guests at the banquet of the association at Mt. Joy on Wednesday night that 25 herds had topped the 500 pound average for the year. Three years ago only ten herds had an average of over 500 pounds. In 1958 the number grew to 17 herds and this year the figure tops any other county in the United States in number of herds producing over that figure.

The average fat production for all herds on test, for the first time this year, went above 400 pounds. The 10,003 cows in the association pro-

duced an average of 10,077 pounds of milk with an average test of 4.02 for a total average of 402 pounds of fat per cow. The average in 1958 was 393 pounds.

Six members were named to the board of directors at the banquet. They are Ray P. Bollinger, Stevens R1; John S. Shelley, Manheim R1; Elam B. Beiler, Gordonville R1; Graybill Gible, of Manheim R3; Paul B. Hess, Lititz R1; and Leon M. Summers, Gap R1.

Guest speaker was Earl D. Warner, president of the Warner Dairies, Inc., York, and the York County Milk Dealers Assn. Mr. Warner recounted his experiences on a recent trip to the Soviet Union.



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You'll be busy later on, and so will we. That's why we offer special off-season service now. That's why you can SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY, if you avoid the last minute rush. We have specially trained mechanics and special service tools, using only genuine parts, to assure you a satisfactory job.

SAVE MONEY ON EQUIPMENT SERVICE, TOO

Off-season service of equipment costs you less. You'll save in the cost of service now. Remember, down time in the field costs you money.

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Poultry Cheap And Plentiful

Housewives were notified by State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning that supplies of poultry meat following the Holidays will be at their mid-winter peak and that prices will be at tractive to strained food budgets

"Broiler and frying chickens, roasters, stewing hens and turkeys will be in good supply during January at prices attractive to housewives whose food budgets have been strained by holiday entertaining," Henning said. "Poultry is an excellent source of high protein meat"

"Pennsylvania ranks 13th in the production of broiler and frying chickens and high in the production of turkeys," he said. "Thus Keystone State housewives can be assured that the poultry they buy is fresh and high in quality, coming from nearby poultry farms."

Henning noted that some potential buyers of poultry meat may be hesitant about making purchases due to publicity about the use of Diethylstilbestrol in the production of caponettes. This product has been removed from the markets through voluntary action of the manufacturers and birds that have been treated are being purchased by the federal government

The price for broiler and frying chickens normally is

at or near its lowest point for the year in early January. Peak prices are reached during the summer months when demand for these birds is greatest for use by home barbeque chefs and for light hot weather meals.

"This is a good opportunity to take advantage of this price slump," Henning said. "Poultry can be used for hearty cold weather meals as well as in the summer."

RADIATION DETECTOR OF FAT IN MEAT

The Agricultural Marketing Service has installed at Beltsville a device that measures the lean and fat content in meat. It counts gamma ray emissions that come naturally from the isotope potassium-40, which has always been present in minute amounts in animal tissue. Since most of this isotope occurs in muscle tissue instead of fat, the number of impulses sent out gives an accurate measurement of the proportion of fat to lean meat. AMS is using the radiation detector in its work of establishing more objective measurements of quality in food. AMS officials say the device could be modified for meat industry use so it would reject automatically any piece of meat that had too much fat to be included in a given grade. They also say it could be modified to measure fat in live animals, which would help breeders select the most desirable animals.

Read the Lancaster Farming Paper, Lancaster County's own farm paper.

"You are only young once, but you can stay immature indefinitely."

Great salesmanship, but lot of little sales put together.

There is MORE Milk in a Bag of PIONEER



FEED PIONEER DRY & FRESH

— FOR —

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- Easier Calving
- Higher Production
- Use As A Complete Feed

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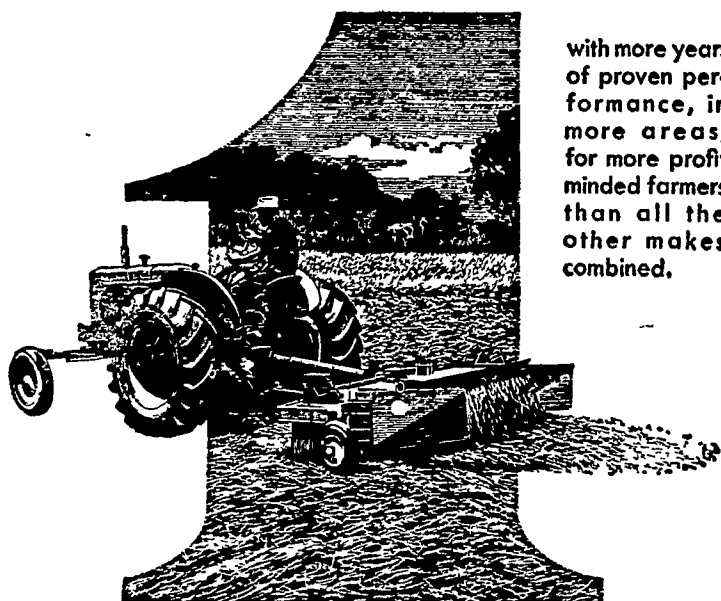
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You Are Welcome to . . .

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MOORE FARMS



SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th

- Program of interest to White Rock flock owners at 12:00 P. M.
- Program for broiler growers at 1:00 P. M.
- Program concerning the Ghostley Pearl at 2:00 P. M.
- Conducted tours of hatchery and laying houses continuously from 9:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Refreshments

MOORE FARMS

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Farm Equipment

didn't see it at the Show, see the new Mower-Shredder at Hazel 6-9301

WD 45, Burch disc harrow, Snavely's Farm, New Holland. Phone 4-2214.

al new low price on motor and welder. \$100 Hiestand, Inc. Marietta Hazel 6-9301.

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have the best for Xmas Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing today. **CHROTH'S NURSERY** INDIANA, PA.

SALE. Frame barn 55x very good condition, corn crib, implement and 2 1/2 story brick. If interested, call 6183. York Wrecking Inc., 1049 North Hartley St, York, Pa.

writers and adding machines, new and used; New Key adds as low as 5 Norelco shavers at 5. Come in, call, or for other low prices free demonstrations. Add. Machines and writers, Martindale Pa. Terre Hill HI 5-2526.

Household Goods

space oil heaters and Siegler oil and gas heater. L. H. Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster. EX 3-7607, Strasburg 6-002 Lititz MA 6-7766

an Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Freizers, Bottled Gas & Ice Benj. Shenk, Lancaster, Pa. EX 7-2486.

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Capacity	\$85 00
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Mail Box Market

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p.m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE: Pair of young Roan mares. 3 pair large mules, 6-8 years. All acclimated. NI wagons, transplanters, manure spreader; Minnich tobacco press. A Beiler, Paradise South.

FOR SALE: 2 tractor tires with rims and tubes, 9x40, in good condition. 1 egg grader, Keenco. Allis Chalmers tractor, WC with cultivator, good condition and rubber is good on rear wheels. Ben F. Buchen, R3, Manheim.

FOR SALE: Upright piano. Very good condition and in tune, looks like player piano. Reasonable. Cute puppy - 6 weeks old, \$5.00. Call Quarryville STerling 6-2910.

FOR SALE: Potatoes (Pick-outs) \$1.00 a hundred. Phone Strasburg OVerland 7-2302.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: 10 Angus feeder heifer calves, 400 lbs. 6 Angus cows due to freshen soon. **WANTED:** Young man to work on farm, operate tractor machinery and take care of livestock. Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl R1. Phone Terre Hill HI-5-2369.

Shetland pony - 6 months old. Stud colt Silver dappled with white mane and tail, eligible for registration. \$150 Call Leola OL 6-7851.

Poultry & Supplies

ANNOUNCING
AMSTUTZ
HATCHERIES
OF WESTMINSTER, MD
Now selling H & N NICK Chicks and J J Warren SEX-SAL LINKS in this area Chicks and started pullets available. CALL

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NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2232

See our new Chore-Time Air Cushion Egg Washer. We repair all makes of egg washers. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta. HAZel 6-9301.

Quality Is Key (From Page 1)

been curtailed because of insufficient appropriation of funds from the state legislature.

County vegetable growers said they will ask the state organization to contact the state legislators to explain the curtailment of the research program. In the resolution, the growers said they feel certain they can supply the people of the state fresh vegetables of higher quality and lower cost than can be supplied from areas outside our state, however they feel that a vegetable research program equal to that in the areas with which they compete is necessary.

Other topics for discussion at the all day meeting were vegetable sprays, insect problems, labor recruiting, and soil management practices

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE, FARM EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAT, JANUARY 30, 1960 will be offered at public sale on the premises, located in the Village of Hopland, one mile northeast of Bricker-ville, in Clay Township, Lancaster County, Pa., the following real estate, farm equipment, and household goods

23 ACRE FARM
3 acres of which are in meadow, the rest in high state of cultivation. The improvements thereon are a 2 1/2 story 10 room Frame Dwelling with aluminum storm windows, bath, hot & cold water, pressure system, good well, Bank barn with stable room for 15 head of steers. Possession April 1, 1960.

FARM EQUIPMENT
2 tractors, Allis Chalmers, WD 45 with power steering, over - sized tires, transport valve, used 200 hours; Allis Chalmers CA with cultivators and wheel weights; New Holland super 68 Hayliner PTO baler made less than 1,000 bales; Allis Chalmers 60 series combine with new bin; John Deere KBA 28 disc harrow, used on less than 20 acres, and much more.

Sale to begin at 12 30 o'clock P M (Real Estate at 2 00 P M)

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Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 23, 1960-11

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Sir, Walter Raleigh wrote a History of the World, while imprisoned in the Tower of London.



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Livestock Sales

PUBLIC SALE

**LIVESTOCK and FARM EQUIPMENT
THURSDAY, JAN. 28th, 1960
AT 12 NOON**

Two miles northeast of Blue Ball, Pa. off route 73. Bulls, Heifers and Shoats. 3 tractors, one Oliver Super 88, Diesel with ether injector, Oliver 66 and Ford 860, Model 809 New Holland Harvester, New Holland 77 Baler, and a full line of implements used on a modern farm. Paul Z Martin, and Frank Snyder, Aucts.

Harry M. Good

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF SUNNY LANE FARM PURE BRED GUERNSEYS

ERNEST C CROWL, OXFORD, PA, Owner
TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 2, 1960 - 1:00 P. M.

At the Farm - Located on Route 472. Three miles South of Oxford, Penna.

35 HEAD - 28 COWS - 5 BRED & 2 OPEN HEIFERS!
T B. & Bangs Accredited - 100% Vaccinated.
15 head due within sixty days of sale date

13 daughters of LOCUST GROVE F. ALEC by FAIR-LAWN H INVINCIBLE with over 60 tested daughters out of YOEMAN'S C. SUNSHINE with four records from 12-946 - 596 - 2 yrs - to 17,123 - 816 - 6 yrs, her dam with over 19,000 lb milk and gr dam with over 17,000 lb milk, the "SUNSHINE" family one of the greatest breeding families developed at Locust Grove

Farm equipment and household goods will be sold on February 6, by C. M. Artly's, Oxford, auctioneer.

Sale Managed by:
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 491
HARRISBURG, PENNA.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

**BEGINNING FEBRUARY 2nd
AND EACH TUESDAY THEREAFT**

Sale will start promptly

At 2:00 p. m.

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New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale - Every Monday at 11 A. M.

**Dairy Cattle and Hogs -
Every Wednesday at 12:30**

**Beef Cattle and Calves -
Every Thursday at 12:30**

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

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Lancaster County's Open Space Is Doomed, Says W. H. Whyte

Lancaster County has only "one year or so" to save her open space from urban sprawl, according to William H. Whyte, Jr., Editor of Fortune Magazine and author of several articles and books dealing with life in Suburban America.

The speaker at the forum on Monday night, sponsored by the Conestoga Valley Association, stressed that we still have most of our space free from development but we must act quickly to prevent urban sprawl from spoiling the entire character of the county. White pointed out to the more than 500 agricultural and industrial leaders in attendance that the problem of urban space is not one of too little land, but of too little space. Many areas near towns and cities appear to be built solid with dwellings and industrial establishments, but because of the "leapfrog" methods of acquiring sites for building developments, sometimes 5 acres are needed to do the job that two should do.

Whyte said that in many cases a very small fraction of the total land area in a county withheld from development as building sites is enough to preserve the scenic and aesthetic character of the entire county. He suggested that in some areas the purchase of easements by

the county or city government might be needed to preserve open space, but this must be preceded by a strict zoning ordinance. He was quick to point out how ever that zoning laws are not enough in themselves to prevent urban sprawl from swallowing up the open space around centers of population.

In answer to a question from the audience, White said that easements and zoning ordinances on a small acreage would not prevent sprawl on the surrounding area, but would control the character of the area.

In his preliminary remarks Amos Funk, president of the Conestoga Valley Association, said that the association does not wish to stop the progress of the bulldozer but only to direct it, to prevent the pollution of streams and develop desirable recreational areas.

We judge ourselves by what we feel are our capabilities — the world judges us by what we accomplish.

To protect the life of the President and to suppress counterfeiters are the two statutory duties of the U. S. Secret Service.

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The Answer To

Why Cows Leave Home

At what age does a cow leave home? As a rule, at about 6 years when she stops producing or breeding, unless she dies first of disease, infection, broken bones or from eating a few too many nuts and bolts.

Would it be profitable to concentrate on efforts to lengthen a cow's life? Some think it may have possibilities for improving the herd. A longer life would theoretically mean more calves and more milk.

But a study of 40-year herd records at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., shows that automatic selection for long life—incidental to selection for high production and other qualities—is already so intense that it would be practically impossible to exceed it by deliberate effort. Moreover, the heritability of long life appears to be so low that the effectiveness of deliberate selection for this characteristic is questionable anyway.

Longevity Influences Studied

The evaluations were made by ARS dairy husbandman J. B. Parker and associates to determine environmental and genetic influences on long life in nearly 1,000 Holstein and Jersey cattle. None of the herds had ever been culled for low production or poor type during the forty years.

Reasons for disposing of cows are important in judging the overall herd longevity.

Evaluation of the Beltsville herd disposal records showed that cows were removed for various diseases, infections, and udder troubles. Easily the largest number, however, were removed as nonbreeders—41 percent of the Holsteins and 24 percent of the Jerseys. This indicates the importance of nonbreeding as an influence on the life expectancy of cows.

The large percentage of nonbreeders removed may have resulted because more detailed disposal records are kept in the Beltsville herds than are made in most dairy herd improvement associations. The Beltsville data may reflect more accurately the importance of poor reproduction performance as an influence on longevity than DHIA information.

High Producers Tend to Last

A positive relationship — low but significant — was found between long life and first-lactation production in both Holstein and Jersey herds. This suggests that cows that are high producers in their first lactation don't "burn out" or stay in the herd for a shorter time than other cows. In fact, the data indicate that the higher pro-

Hatchery Name Representative

Paul Metzler, New Holland, Pa. has been appointed Sales & Service Manager for Eastern Pennsylvania Amctutz Hatcheries, Westminster, Maryland. Mr. Metzler, Manager of hatchery explained that this is a move to improve service to the poultrymen in the area.

Mr. Metzler has had experience in all phases of service, selling and hatchery management.

ducers tend to stay in the herd longer than low producers even when no selection is practiced for production. This findings should be of special significance to selection committees when they evaluate progeny based primarily on first lactation records.

These evaluations don't detract from the importance of bringing about longer life through improved management, say the scientists. Disease and injury prevention practices and proper feeding and management can bring about longer life and prove the efficiency of her operations.

"Everyone knows that many of the new drugs are not cheap. These days you can expect to pay as much to cure a girl of pneumonia as to take her to dinner at the theatre."

—Chicago Tribune

Farm Women No. 8 See Demonstration

"Picture Party Loaf" the demonstration which won seventh place in state competition at the Farm Show for the Donegal FHA was one of the features of the January meeting of Farm Women Society No. 8. The demonstration, presented by Evelyn Esbenshade and Helen Musser, followed the report on the state convention by Mrs. Paul Witman as the group met in the home of Mrs. Clinton Eby. Mrs. Roy Forney, Jr., Mrs. Christian Miller, and Mrs. Lloyd Derr were Co-hostesses, and Mrs. Warren Helsey had charge of the devotions.

Following the program an auction sale was held with Charles Shaub serving as auctioneer.

The next meeting of the society will be held Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Abner Anbridge R1. Mrs. Witman is reporter for the group.

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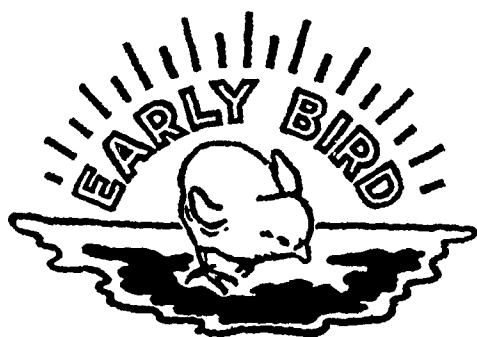
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